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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

College Orchestra Gives First Lyceum Of Year

The training school, which closed for the two day meeting was represented by Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Sears, and Mrs. Cathcart.

Near the close of the meeting a hobby exhibition was planned at which the public will be invited. The date has not yet been determined.

RUTH BENSON: Mostly the formals the girls wear.

Introduction to the Third Act of "Lohengrin"	Wagner
From the Water Music	Handel
From the D minor Quartet	Schubert
Theme from the 2nd Symphony	Beethoven
Allegretto from the 7th Symphony	Beethoven
From "Die Meistersingers"	Wagner

Comment On The Deeds Of The Few . . .

Each year the Harding student body has to tolerate an unpopular minority group, who, through their pilfering and prowling, bring no little disgust and embarrassment to both students and faculty.

Just recently there have been such pranks as carrying signs from the Searcy business district to our campus. A Searcy businessman lately reported that one of his signs had been taken, and though it was finally returned, it cost several dollars to repair it. He did not murmur and complain to the administration, but patiently and quietly gave thanks for the sign's being returned. He could not prove that a student had taken the sign.

Perhaps this is your definition of fun, this is what you call "being cute," but surely, no sensible students could long continue in such destructive pilfering in seeking fun at the expense of his friends and neighbors. Again we say to you, if you are one of these "prowlers" you are extremely unpopular in Harding College. In fact, you are not wanted, you are not a "smart guy," but you are either a thoughtless fun seeker or an imprudent menace maker.

Remember, you are one of us at Harding. You can make yourself a "regular fellow."

Don't Applaud Sermons!

The editor received the following communication from a junior worthy of commendation for the dignity of his conduct. The communication expresses the sentiments of your editor's pet peeve—clapping before and after religious speeches.

"Chapel is one of the high spots of the whole school day here. We are blessed with some of the most deeply faithful men in the land. It is our good fortune to be able to reap a share in their study and thought. These talks are (and are meant to be) thought provoking and character building.

Beautiful things can be spoiled by a single blot. It does seem almost a sin to blot and mar a deep spiritual lesson with a rounder of applause that would be appropriate after a performance by a clown in the circus. Hand clapping after a religious speech tends to leave a bad taste psychologically speaking.

Of course our trouble is that we have not learned to distinguish between types of speeches. A speech by a visiting

business man may well be followed by applause, but not so, for these spiritual lessons. They are too inspirational to be smeared by hand clapping.

It may seem a bit monotonous to old students to hear certain facts over and over, but some truths just have to be brought to our attention every year. Upper classmen are by no means guiltless in this. They should be the leaders in making such conduct unpopular. Even the members of the faculty seem not to notice this. Surely they do not appreciate it."

Do Speakers Like The Applause?

Yes sir, the "Dear Editor" approves of such sentiments from well meaning readers.

In comment let it be added that evidently the speakers themselves or the arrangers of the chapel exercises have ears itching for such popular acclamation. If not, why do they allow it? If those arranging chapel programs wished, they could instruct students when and when not to applaud.

What will the students do during the Thanksgiving lecture series? Will they clap before and after every sermon?

PAGE TWO

THE BISON, HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

NOVEMBER 11, 1941

BACKSTAGE

Blanche Timmerman

Last week were listed the merits for and the demerits against letters for vocal ensemble. This week this column will be devoted to the merits for and demerits against letters for the orchestra. Letters will be awarded to orchestra members on the following basis. Merits and demerits will be given, and grades and awards will be made according to these standards.

Attendance at rehearsal will count five points.

Attendance at section rehearsal will count five points.

Solo or small ensemble performance in public will count fifteen points.

Private practice will count from one to twenty points per term. Every orchestra member is required to practice privately at least thirty minutes each day on technique and repertoire.

Attitude, aptitude, individual progress, spirit, conduct on trips, and in concerts will count from one to twenty-five points per term as the director and the committee decides.

Term test grade counts from one to ten points per term.

A student must have at least 600 merits and a term average of 180 to be awarded a letter at the end of the school year. Extra merits may be earned at the suggestion of the director and the committee. Additional awards are to be presented to exceptionally good orchestra members.

The demerits are as follows:

Absence from rehearsal will deduct ten points.

Tardies subtract five points. The roll will be called five minutes after the scheduled time and unless each member is in his seat ready to begin rehearsal, he will be counted tardy.

Absences from concert takes off twenty-five points.

Any misconduct at rehearsals, concerts, or on tours, will deduct from one to fifty points as decided upon by the director.

Demerits, however, may be removed by written excuses if these are approved.

The orchestra has quite a few programs planned for this year. The following is a tentative list of their programs:

Three concerts in Searcy by the orchestra alone, one variety concert to be given jointly with the women's glee club, one concert trip before the Christmas holidays, and an extended tour to David Lipscomb College at Nashville, Tenn., with numerous concerts during the trip.

Dear Angus

Being filled with a fertile fancy, and a feeling of friendly frolic fixed for funmaking, I shall try to tell you this week's "most interesting" events from our "Alma Mommie."

I should like to suggest, Angus, before you explore the "beauty aides" that you consult Jim Bill McInter. I'm sure you remember the fellow who wrote you one time last year in my stead. He gets up in the morning and "goes a shampooin'" before breakfast. In addition to this he uses cold water. Why this method is better I don't know, but McInter does it—it could be that he mistakes shampoo for tonic.

Another arresting incident occurred the other night in chorus rehearsal when "Si" Ewing expressed a desire to manifest "some manner of affection" toward two of the sopranos. Some of us, fatherly like, pressed "Si" further on this question and he admitted that without "no music a-tall" the same would be true.

D. C. Lawrence, a bright prospect for a village barber, has opened shop, and has his scissors clipping. He cuts hair without the bowl, and gives soothing shaves. You may sit in his shop during idle hours and hear him pluck melodious tunes on his guitar.

Well, so much for these varied happenings. Now, I have another piece of correspondence for you that John O. Dillham reluctantly gave to me. It's an answer that he has received from an electric razor company re-ferring to

a letter that "Dear John" has written them. Here is an excerpt.

"Our No. 10 head is designed for rough and the most wiry beards. You stated in your letter that it takes you an hour to shave. This is far in excess to anything we have ever heard of, for the average time for shaving is eight to ten minutes, or not more than twelve." Do you suppose, Angus, if John would try some snappy shave cream that it would alleviate some of the difficulties in dressing his manly face?

My concluding statement shall be to tell you about a book that was recently discovered in the library. It isn't my desire to tell you anything funny about this, Angus, for this is an incident purely for human interest. This book consists of a list of preachers from Texas and Oklahoma, among which are brethren Armstrong, Rhodes, and Bell. The book was published in 1911, and you'd be surprised to see how those fellows looked, and it will cause you to remember that you're not the only goodlooking young fellow that ever existed.

Well, well, this seems to be all, Angus. By the way, I have my first scoop for you next week—so don't forget to be expecting it.

Yours again,
Unk

P. S. Godden Hall inhabitants rise early these days because the orchestra has rehearsal at 6 a. m., and of course, some like it; some don't, but we all excuse brother Bill Laas, 'cause it's for our first Lyceum number.

Alumni Echoes

by Aristophanes

Jewell Blackburn, graduate of '40, is now teaching commercial work in Sloan-Hendrix Academy, at Imboden. While here, Jewell was a member of the Mu Eta Adelphean Club, the Dramatic Club, and the Oklahoma Club.

Amy Rutherford, class of '43, is continuing her work on her degree in the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., her home. She is on the business staff of the annual, the Kentuckian. Lately she has been helping with the making of pictures.

Mamie Gill, class of '42, is staying at home on the farm in Allensville, Ky., and taking life easy this year.

Griffin Copeland, '41 graduate, after driving a truck and preaching all summer, is teaching his first school this fall. He is located at Statenville, Ga., and is the instructor of 15 girls and 17 boys, seventh graders. "Griff" said school was keeping him head over heels in work but he loves it. "Tell Misses Hollar and McKittrick, Brother Manley, and Brother Kirk hello."

Beatrice Dodson, class of '42, is completing her degree this year. She is at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, taking mainly English courses. Bea sends her best wishes to all Hardingites.

Spirit Of Christ

by John Dillingham

WORK, A PHASE OF THE NEW LIFE

On one occasion Jesus said, "We must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work." John 9:4. This statement is not so meaningful unless the conditions under which it was made are known. Just prior to this utterance Jesus passed from a group of Jews who had attempted to stone him. He had gone only a short distance from the temple when he noticed a blind man. In complete disregard of his own welfare the Master stopped to minister to the needs of this unfortunate man. And so he practices what he preaches, "We must work the works of Him that sent me. . . ."

This occasion in the life of Christ should be of great interest to all of those who love His kingdom but now especially is the attention of the new convert called to the lesson which this brief glimpse into the Savior's life affords. God sent His Son to die for man but that death was prefaced by a busy life on the part of the Redeemer.

Jesus did not enter into His glory until He had completed his earthly work. Neither will His followers inherit the home which he has prepared unless they do the work of His Kingdom. Likewise the Son of Man was equipped for His work and so must be His followers. According to the plan of the New Testament church, Christians are equipped for their personal mission through two things—the worship and the word of the church. These two phases embrace all the Christian life.

The history of the apostolic church is a history of faithful men who worked and preached the Word in season and out of season. When Jesus called some fishermen from their boats on the Sea of Galilee, he promised to make them fishers and catchers of men. These men remembered His words as they went in unto all the world preaching the Gospel. They realized that the Master had not carelessly used the figure of the fisherman. In their attempts to convert men they labored against obstacles greater by far than fishing had offered. They knew what so many today close their eyes against that their salvation in a large measure depended upon their works and faith.

James said by his works he gave evidence of his faith.

Our goal must be fixed within our reach. Jesus taught that we must bring our burdens to Him when they become too heavy for us to bear. His wish is not for us to take upon ourselves a work greater than we can perform but that we assume a definite responsibility for some phase of the church work and then faithfully attend to that work.

Campus Effusions

FAREWELL TO SUMMER

By VIRGIL BENTLEY

Good bye old woman
Who used to keep us warm
Who made the flowers to kindle
And trees to bud
And grass to grow.
You're now a colored leaf
A dry and crisp twig
And yellow grass
That's lived too long.

SYNOPSIS

By JEAN OVERTON

I never knew a Bible class
Could be as hard as this
But I guess my head's just too, too thick
To learn a synopsis.
I study on it diligently
And try to do my best
But when I try ten chapters
I miss the whole Bible test.
I simply can't remember
What goes in chapter four
And whether there were three temptations
And what John the Baptist wore.
And now my head's all muddled
And I will surely miss
The ten chapters I'm supposed to know
Of this synopsis.

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SOCIAL NEWS

LOUISE NICHOLAS—EDITOR

Girls' Clubs Initiate Pledges

Woodson Harding
Comrades

Old members of the Woodson Harding Comrades entertained the new members with a progressive dinner, Saturday evening.

Leaving the girls' reception room at six o'clock, the members and Mrs. S. A. Bell, sponsor, went to the home of Pres. and Mrs. G. S. Benson, where they were served chicken noodle soup with toast sticks and kabobs, various colored candied cherries and pineapple slices on a stick. Mildred Knowles played several popular selections on the piano.

After chatting for a while the group left Mrs. Benson's and walked to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Berryhill, where they were served a fruit cocktail. Several piano selections were played by Tommie Jo Fly.

At seven, the girls went to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cope's home. Mrs. Cope served iced tea and a salad consisting of a pear filled with a creamed cheese dressing and cranberry relish.

After looking at pictures and magazines, the group went to the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Armstrong, for the main course. Mrs. J. P. Thornton prepared the following dishes: fried chicken, gravy, creamed potatoes, green peas, celery, cranberry sauce and biscuits and butter. Two large lace-covered tables were arranged in the living room and dining room. Attractive centerpieces of flowers were on each table.

At 9:15 the club members went to the home economics dining room, where the last course, consisting of coconut ice cream and chocolate nut cake with W. H. C. on each individual piece was served.

Frances Williamson, president, extended a welcome to the new members and gave the history of the club. Mrs. Bell read the constitution and stated the ideals of the club.

Mr. Cope took pictures in each home and a large group picture in the home economics dining room.

The club was named in honor of Mrs. Armstrong and Mesdames Berryhill and Cope are former W. H. C. s

New members of the club are Jean Berryhill, Imogene Nicholas, Frances Watson, Cecil Hare, Marie Thatcher, Louise Covey, Esther Brown, Shirley Vaughan, Mildred Knowles, and Charline Foreman.

Tofebts

The Tofebt Club entertained their pledges with a formal buffet supper at the home of Mabel Grace Turnage Saturday night.

The club's colors, red and white, were carried throughout in the decorations with a centerpiece of red roses on the serving table. The other five small tables were centered with red tapers which cast a soft glow of candlelight over the room.

After the guests had assembled and served themselves they were welcomed into the club by lighting a candle from a taper lighted by an old member.

The program was directed by Hollie Gann, acting as toastmistress; the welcome address was by Marguerite O'Bannon, president; welcome by the sponsor, Miss Elsie Mae Hopper; reading the constitution by Mary Blanche Jackson; and giving the aims of the year by Mabel Grace Turnage.

New members who were entertained were Louise Medlin, Dorcas Dean Westbrook, Montine Richards, Geraldine Richards, Eloise Reece, Erin Dennington, Dorothy Welch, Jo Marie Jamison, Edith Johnson, Janet Brantley, Brooksie Wingfield and Sally Whiteside. Each pledge received a wristlet of white flowers tied with red ribbon.

Mu Eta Adelphians

Members of the Mu Eta Adelphian Club had their formal initiation by candlelight in Professor Kirk's studio Saturday evening.

All old members stood in order of their rank on one side of the room, each holding lighted candles which represented their virtues while the new members marched in in alphabetical order and stood on the opposite side of the room. After a short talk by Mrs. Florence Jewell, sponsor of the club, and a Bible reading by Arla Ruth Hill, president; Mildred Gainer led in a short prayer. With strains of "Andante Religioso" in the background, each new member was given her virtue by Mrs. Florence Jewell, as she took her candle and lighted it by the president's.

For refreshments, a cake with a moon and star, the club emblems, was cut and served by the president.

Immediately following the initiation, a club meeting and plans for the fall function were discussed.

Ju Go Ju

The Ju Go Ju Club held its formal initiation ceremony Saturday night at the home of Dean and Mrs. Sears. The home was decorated with orchid and pompon chrysanthemums and tall white tapers.

Upon an improvised dais made from the stairway which crosses one end of the living room, the candlelight ceremony was conducted by the president, Betty Bergner, the vice-president, Elizabeth Arnold, and the secretary, Doris Cluck.

The president welcomed the candidates and pledged to the group her wholehearted efforts as their leader. From the lighted taper which she held in her hand symbolizing purity, truth, and courage, she passed this gleam through the candles held by the vice-president and secretary to the candidates and other members of the club. During this time, Ardath Brown sang, "I Would Be True."

When at last all nineteen candles were flickering, Ardath sang, "Follow the Gleam" while the club hummed softly.

During the reception which followed, Mrs. Sears, the sponsor, cut the white cake which centered the lace-covered dining table and was surrounded by orchid chrysanthemums lighted by the white tapers.

GATA

Formal initiation of the GATA social club was held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Lee Dykes, club sponsor.

Dorothy Baker, president, welcomed the new members while the GATA Club song was played softly by Jane Snow on a violin. Esther Marie Clay, secretary-treasurer, read the constitution which was followed by the reading of the history of the club by the vice president, Mary McCullough.

Mrs. Dykes poured tea when refreshments were served to fifteen old and new members following the formal initiation.

The home was decorated with white chrysanthemums and candles and the center piece for the table was the GATA emblem made of white chrysanthemums.

Individual corsages were given to the new members, Marion Myer, Christine Neal, Sara Beth Brown, Betty Johnson, Dolene Hebbard, Dorothy O'Neal, Evelyn King, Anna Higgins, Bonnie Williams, Lillian Jennings, and June Decker.

Las Amigas

A party was given in the home of Mrs. Edwin Hughes in honor of the Las Amigas pledges Tuesday night, November 4.

During the evening Bingo and other games were played.

Refreshments, consisting of hot dogs, lemonade, potato chips, pickles, cookies, mints and pop-corn, were served.

Those present were Virginia Stotts, Lois Wilson, Frances Welch, Martha Hiser, Claudia Pruett, Mary and Dorothy Brown, and Wanda Lee Trawick.

Alpha Thetas

Normanda and Kansas Nell Webb, Metta Dean Smith, Marie Massey, Ruby Anderson, Ethel Turner, Alberta Garrett, Bernice Curtis, and Mildred Royal became members of the Alpha Theta Club in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. E. R. Stapleton, club sponsor.

Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums were used to decorate the living room and giant yellow chrysanthemums in a blue flower bowl formed a centerpiece, carrying out the club colors.

Ermyl McFadden, president of the club, read the club constitution, and Enid Coleman read a selection from the thirty-first chapter of Proverbs.

Soft music was played by Mrs. Stapleton as the club members were being served. Old members of the club are Cora Blue, Ruth Bradley, Zulema Little, and Gretchen Hill and Ermyl McFadden.

Las Companeras

A "welcome party" was given by the Las Companeras Club to conclude the initiation of their new members Saturday night. Blindfolding the "victims," they led them down town to the Mayfair Hotel.

A lunch of jelled fruit salad, pimento cheese sandwiches, and coca was served. Favors were gay bags of Thanksgiving candy with names of initiates and surrounded with leaves tied with green ribbon. Programs and menus were in the shape of turkeys.

The party then adjourned to the harvest-bedecked banquet room of the hotel for games. Stacks of corn stalks and pumpkins lent a fall atmosphere to the room. Following the final initiation rites the evening's entertainment concluded with the singing of the club songs.

New members initiated by the L. C. s include Alberta Lynch, Louise Moore, Juanita Lanier, Geneva Adkins, and Hazel Jean Bingham.

Men's Clubs Date For Outings

Lambda Sigmas

Members of the Lambda Sigma Club and their dates left the campus at four-thirty Monday morning for Petit Jean mountain. They went in the May Bus.

Those who made the trip were: Emmett Smith, Juanita Lanier, Jack Nadeau, Dorothy Welch, George Tipps, Dolene Hebbard, Keith Coleman, Beth Nossaman, D. C. Lawrence, Eloise Reese, Ernest Salners, Imogene Nicholas, Bill Daniel, Marilyn Thornton, Robert Gordon, Lillian Jennings, Thednel Garner, Marjorie Meeks, Henry Ewing, Mary Etta Langston, Wayne Hemingway, Annile Chambers, Edward Shewmaker, Carmen Price, Ernest Mitchell, Edythe Tipton, Raymond Lawyer, Bonnie Lee Williams, Louis Green, Elizabeth Arnold, Douglas Gunselman, Gretchen Hill, Joe Wooton, and Theda Robbins.

Dr. Summitt, club sponsor, Mrs. Florence Fletcher Jewell, and Mr. Kirk were chaperones for the group.

Tagmas

Tagmas and their dates, accompanied by Profs. Clarence Haflinger and Leon Manley and Mrs. Augusta Eubanks, went to Petit Jean yesterday.

After leaving the campus at 4:30, they breakfasted at Cedar Park before continuing to the mountain.

Members and their dates were Don Harrison, Anna Higgins, Everett Maxwell, Louise Moore, Ferrel Mason, Jo Marie Jamison, Clifton Horton, Frances Williamson, Orvid Mason, and Mildred Knowles.

Others were Harvey Robbins, Ermyl McFadden, Ed Skidmore, Tommie Jo Fly, Ardath Brown, Louis Tandy, Marion Myer, Gene Hancock, Sarah Beth Brown, Duran Hagier, and Marcielle McCluggage.

Cavaliers

Cavalier pledges and their dates and the old members and their dates left the campus Monday at nine o'clock bound for Red Bluff. They went in the Morris Institute bus.

Members and their dates were Dale Van Patten and Wanda Lee Trawick, Burl Dykes and Betty Johnston, Maurice Murphy and Jewel Dean Hardie, Harold Haskins and Iris Jackson, Truman Jennings and Helen Mae Purcelle, Gaylon Hotchkiss and Jane Gateley, Deener Dobbins and Lois Wilson, James Etheridge and Joyce, Curtis Walker and Martha Hiser, T. M. Hogan and Erin Mae Dennington.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Abbott were chaperones.

Personals

J. E. Bartley was a visitor on the campus Friday.

Jewell Blackburn, Imboden, stopped by the campus Friday to visit her brother, Royce.

Mrs. Ruby Anderson's two small children visited her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stokes of Nashville were greeting friends on the campus Saturday and Sunday.

Elaine Camp and Guy Thompson, and Milton Poole were visitors Sunday. All are former students.

Zelma Bell, of Earle, was a visitor here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Alberta Lanning, Mr. and Mrs. David Dove, and Marlin Edens, and Mary Alberta Ellis, visited Era Madge Ellis, Sunday.

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CHILE — SANDWICHES

SHORT ORDERS

JO and ED

Young Men Leave Campus On Sundays To Preach

By GENE HANCOCK

We boys that leave every Sunday morning to fill our preaching appointments really have lots of fun on the trips. Almost always there is some little bit of trouble, but that makes us appreciate the fun more.

Let us follow a typical trip from the time we leave on a bright Sunday morning until we return late at night.

It is 6 a. m. and John Dillingham is pounding and beating on my door with all the fury of a pile driver! As I awake I hear him say, "Gene, if we aren't at breakfast on time 'Ma' will never fix it early for us again!" Of course, as I hear the word "breakfast" I jump up with my shoes and socks and start pulling and tugging on Louis Tandy in order to get him out of bed. After that immense and almost impossible struggle, the three of us toot off down to "Unk" Bentley's room to see if we can find him. He isn't ready to go yet but we all help him get dressed and then we are ready for breakfast! On the way to breakfast we meet Don Healy who is also one of our group for this particular trip.

With breakfast over I go after the car while the other men go to their rooms after actions they will need during the day.

John brings about everything that can be carried out of his room. He has books, Bibles, notebooks, outlines, a flashlight with white, green, and red light, and a raincoat. If there are so many as two clouds in the sky the day before, John takes his raincoat and flashlight.

After we get John all settled and his equipment packed away, Virgil comes tearing out of the dormitory, fussing about the dirty car (and it is) and wondering why we are not ready to go.

Finally we are all ready and start off. Everything seems quiet for a while and then as we pass through Judsonia I hear John trying to talk Virgil out of his hat because it would go well with John's suit. Of course Virgil will not entertain the obnoxious idea for even a moment. With this little outburst, John and Virgil are at it again for the duration of the trip. Virgil tries to get John to sing the Hut Sut Song and John threatens to hit him on the head with the white, red, and green flashlight.

About that time we arrive at Alicia and leave John. We assure him that we won't stop for him on the way back and he will have to hitch-hike home, but he does not seem to be worried.

The rest of us go on because we must hurry on to the appointments. With John out of the car nothing much happens until Virgil starts suggesting ways to torment John on the way back.

When we get to Mentern we turn off on a road that looks like parallel cow trails and is just as uneven and crooked. It couldn't be called a road! After about five miles of this we arrived at a little community called Pugh. Here we are to leave Louis. After riding our little group of him we continue on down.

We have only about twelve miles to go until we arrive in Portia and then leave Virgil. Virgil assures us that we had better stop for him on the way back or something drastic would happen to both of us.

Now only Don and I are left and we get along fine until we get to Raven—then, oh then, we missed the road! We drive about six miles and ask an old man who was tending his cattle if we were on the right road. He told us we were not and so we had to go

back. After about one hour of terrible roads we finally arrive in Hardy. So far there has been no trouble at all and everything is fine. Just as I arrive in the church yard I have a flat tire—and I am by myself! After leaving all the rest of them at various places. I have a flat and have to fix it alone.

Well, such is life and so, immediately after church I get busy with it and soon have it fixed. But then, I am rewarded by a fine meal at one of the members' house and spend a most enjoyable afternoon and evening.

Because I was the farthest away from home, I held my services at 7 p. m. to get to Williford and Portia about the time they finished their services.

After my services, I bid them all goodbye and start for Williford. In a very few minutes I was there and picked up Don.

On the way to Portia, over that terrible road, we had to make the supreme sacrifice—the left rear spring broke! For the remainder of that dirt road that left side of the car rode like it had a square wheel except that it was not quite as consistent as a square wheel would be.

We had to slow down to almost a crawl and, consequently we got to Portia about thirty minutes late. Virgil was sitting with head in hands on the church steps wondering what had happened to us. We tried to get him in the back seat but he decided he wanted to ride in the front with us.

Our next stop is Pugh. We have to be back on our parallel cow trail again in order to get Louis. Virgil wanted to leave him but we talked him out of it! Louis was so sleepy he could hardly walk to the car but he finally made it. He had planned to sleep in the back but decided after we got started, he had better tie himself down to the seat and concentrate his effort on staying in the car.

Finally we got back to the highway and started toward Alicia at John's appointment and we get there one hour and thirty minutes late! John had almost decided that we had left him behind. He had read his books, studied some, and tried to sleep on one of the benches. John got in the rear seat on the left side since he was the last one to get in. Within the first two miles he discovered that something was wrong.

With John in the car, Virgil starts in! First he wants John to sing the Hut Sut Song again, but John doesn't want to. With this Virgil decides he will try his own musical ability on my car's musical horns.

From there on home Virgil plays the horns to the accompaniment of Don Healy's jew's harp with John threatening both of them.

But seriously, we all have a good time on these trips and we all look forward to them with anxiety.

Many Books On Religion Are In Library

By PAUL KELLER

In Harding College we have a large number of young men preparing to preach. In the library we have numerous books of a religious nature. What we need now is to get the two together. The student preacher cannot truly become effective without the help that can be obtained from religious leaders of the past. The books themselves are of no value if they go unused. Yet this seems to be the state of conditions at present. In picking various religious books from the shelves at random, I found that most of them had not been used for two or three years. Yet every one of these books had been written for the purpose of giving aid and suggestions to its readers. Good thoughts and ideas are to be gained from each one.

There are various books written to show that the story of the Bible is true—books which defend Christianity against infidelity. Among this number come "Truth of Christianity" by W. H. Turton, "The Gospel for an Age of Doubt" by Henry Van Dyke, "The Unity of Nature" and "The Reign of Law" by the Duke of Argyll, "What Can a Man Believe" by Bruce Barton, "Difficulties of the Evolution Theory" by Douglas Dewar, and "Where Science and Religion Meet" by William Scott Palmer.

Another interesting set of books and some that will prove helpful are the books on "Lands of the Bible" by J. W. McGarvey. These books were written after the author had spent quite some time in investigating the places mentioned in the Bible. These books are helpful in proving many of the miracles of Jesus and establishing the divine truths of the Bible.

Copies of Smith's Bible Dictionary are also available. These prove of benefit in many instances and are the source of much helpful information.

A large number of books concerned with church history may be obtained from the shelf room. Too, there are many volumes dealing with the history of the Hebrew nation.

Various books deal with the life of the Apostle Paul. Interesting information concerning his early life, his conversion, and his missionary labors may be drawn from these works.

There is an abundant supply of volumes concerning the life of Christ. Points for individual meditation and for the preparation of sermons may be drawn from these sources. One most interesting book along this line is "In

His Steps" by Charles M. Sheldon. The author deals with the type of character portrayed by the Lord and seeks to bring applications from His life to present-day living.

James Egbert has written a book entitled "Alexander Campbell and Christian Liberties." This should prove of value to those who are concerned with doctrinal matters. There are also other books about Alexander Campbell, who is one of the outstanding leaders in the reformation. These books portray his life, his beliefs, and his activities.

Another book that should be of current interest today due to the existing world conditions is "Religion Renounces War." This book was written by Charles M. Van Kirk in an effort to bring Christians closer to God, rather than to things of the world. The person who is in doubt as to the position he should hold as a Christian when called upon for military service would do well to read this book and others along this same line.

F. G. Allen has written a very interesting as well as inspirational book entitled "Old Path Pulpit." It is a book designed for the purpose of influencing people in the denominational world to return to the system of doctrine and practice of the New Testament Church.

There is an old edition of a book published by the Methodist church from which interesting data may be obtained. This book, "The Hymns and Hymn Writers of the Church," discusses different songs and the motive behind the composition of each. The story which serves as the background for many of these familiar hymns will hold the interest of the reader and make him better able to appreciate more deeply the songs that are rendered in worship.

The books mentioned are only a sample of the wealth of material available along this line—they are books that were chosen at random from the shelves. Many others are there ready for your use. In Harding College we have a large number of young men preparing to preach. In the library we have numerous books of a religious nature. What we need now is to get the two together.

An Apology

The Bison staff wishes to state that an article entitled "Dream Girl" Represents Many Girls," published in last week's issue, was not known to them as having been published before. It now appears that most of the article was taken from a nationally known magazine. The article was contributed by a student not belonging to the Press Club. The Bison staff apologizes to its readers for publishing, unbeknownst to them, such an article. The Press Club does not knowingly reprint material which has already been published, without giving the proper credit line. The Bison staff thoroughly condemns plagiarism as dishonest, and advises its contributors to present only original material henceforth.

James L. Figg

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With Other Colleges

By JIM BILL MCINTEER

Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex., has just celebrated its festive home-coming. At seven o'clock, October 31, a huge bonfire was set ablaze to "warm the spirits of the Wildcats" before their football game. Following this they staged a pep rally of all students and ex-students in the auditorium, climaxed by the annual band concert and the crowning of the Band Queen. After this at the president's home, a social was given for all the ex-students of the other Christian colleges. We know it was fun, A. C. C., why don't we get together here at Harding and have a pep rally. What about? Anything—so we won't forget how!

They are having their intramural speech tourney in the next few weeks. Radio speakers read original scripts (and have you written home that our radio programs are starting soon?) and there will be extemporaneous speeches on current events.

The Sigma Alpha Iota musical organization at U. of A. gave a varied musical program entirely of piano solos recently. They had numbers by Bach, Palmgren and others. We are to have a piano recital in December and some identical numbers they had will be on ours.

Last week it seemed all the schools were working off the plays and this week it's music. (Don't forget our concert tonight.) Lipscomb had theirs last Saturday night with the men's glee club, Radio Choristers, and band all appearing. We should be hearing from our musical organizations besides the orchestra at our homecoming Thanksgiving. By the way, the Arkansas Symphony is to play about this week, isn't it?

They are staging a subscription drive for the Babbler. When you write to some alumni why don't you mention the fact that a dollar will send them The Bison? Their drive is doing better than last year's. We are proud of ye!

Arkansas A. & M., Monticello, recently let its printing contract for the annual. By now all we Hardingites should be reserving our annual and co-operating to the fullest extent.

A. & M. is also staging musical programs. The Women's Choral Club will be presented in concert Thanksgiving. "Lift Thine Eyes" is one of the numbers. That was a favorite here last year.

For their fall Stagecrafts dramatic production they are giving "The Universal Alibi." "Kempie" is ours you remember—due in about a month. Via The Bray via Pow Wow we learn that "the average freshman" is 17 years and 10 months of age some slight months older than the average feminine member who has only 17 years and 2 months to her credit.

Twelve students from Arkansas State, Jonesboro, were placed in "Who's Who" we learn by way of the Herald. This is one of the largest size publications we receive. Last week's was the first one received, so keep sending this eight column paper, please. We like knowing what you are doing.

Hendrix College, Conway, selected nine students for "Who's Who." "No Boots in Bed" was a big hit there, playing to record audiences. We've had tramp parties, barnyard frolics, Hallowe'en party but they had a kiddie party the other night. Shall we try one or do we act too much like we are always having one?

The Flor-Ala, Florence State Teachers College, Florence, Ala., had an editorial pleading that the friendly spirit on the campus might still be exercised. They are proud of this attitude, and even have friendship week to make you friend conscious. Harding has friendship year which lasts through your stay as a student or visitor here.

Freshmen at Hardin Junior College are to be subjected to a vocabulary test. Do you notice your own choice of words enough? Do you notice the various style of phraseology of our chapel speakers? (My, this is a little lecture column, almost. Well, next week maybe the other colleges will be doing more so we can keep you in touch.)

Ardath Brown Spent Seven Years In Africa

By JEAN OVERTON

Although Ardath Brown is a sophomore and well known by most of the students, she has had an experience in life very different and little known to most of the boys and girls here, for she has spent seven years in Africa.

She was born in Harper, Kansas, where Harding College used to be, then moved to Morrilton when the school did, where she was taught to read by Mrs. Florence Cathcart, now matron of the women's dormitory.

In 1928 she and her parents and five brothers and one sister went to Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, where her father, Dr. William L. Brown, is even now a medical missionary.

"I was seven years old when we left the United States," Ardath began as she told of her experiences, and the customs and habits of Africans. "We left New York for England by boat, then went from there to Cape Town and I was lucky—I never did get sea sick going across although it took us a month to get there.

Ardath said the natives didn't observe Christmas at all and the ones that weren't converted worshipped their ancestral spirits. She told of strange marriage customs where the man has to buy his wife with cattle or land and the bride has nothing to say about the matter. The wedding ceremonies are very complicated affairs, sometimes lasting over two weeks and the bride's face is kept veiled and isn't allowed to see anyone for a certain length of time. The bride or groom can't even speak to their mothers-in-law for from six months to two years.

"The natives are rather like negroes only they aren't as civilized or educated and they wear very little clothing. They eat lots of kinds of roots and thick mush with some kind of meat relish to go over it. They carry many things on their heads as big baskets. Their huts are made of small poles plastered together with grass roofs."

"Of course," she explained, "The Christians don't observe those old customs and they act very much like us. There are lots of white people there, not so many younger people though, but the schools for white children are numerous and have higher standards than some places in the United States, although there aren't so many native schools."

Salisbury is a very small town 1,500 miles inland from the coast but Ardath said the mission where they lived was modern in every way. "And we had two native servants," she added, "Who were good help and once they caught on to cooking American dishes they could really cook it right."

The larger cities are modern, having street cars and busses.

Her father kept a clinic which held from 25 to 30 patients, and he preached on Sundays. "There were very few members of the church but many are now converted," she said.

In 1937 she and her family came back to America but all except Ardath and her older brother returned in 1939. She came to Harding for one year of high school and finished at David Lipscomb. "But," she volunteered, "I came to visit Harding the summer after I graduated and was so impressed with the music department that I decided to come back to Harding for my college work."

She hasn't seen her parents in three years. It takes letters four and a half weeks to go from here to Africa and back with five cents postage. She said the mail was all censored now. And with that the conversation broke up and she went on to class.

News Analyses

By ORVID MASON

Foreign Political Relations

The German propaganda bureau has ceased to speak of the impending capture of Moscow, indication the Nazis have little hope of attaining this objective before next spring. With Lenin-grad seemingly safe for a similar period, Russia's chances for survival now seem appreciably better. Hitler's drives seem to have been definitely checked in all but the Crimean sector; at the extreme southern tip of the battle front, where he has shifted a large portion of his fighting forces in an effort to take the Reds' Caucasus oil fields. General Mud, who has proven more than a match for the much vaunted German efficiency, dictated this move.

The official Finnish radio has hinted that that country plans to come to peace terms with Russia thus ending her participation in the war. Settlement of territorial claims against the Soviet will probably be deferred until the post war peace conference.

Both Britain and U. S. have been urging the Finns to make this move. Russian willingness to consummate a peace with Finland has been obvious since August 18 when their overtures were communicated to the tiny arctic democracy through secretary of State Hull. When and if, the Russo-Finnish peace comes it will destroy one of the pet points of attacks made by Isolationists on the Rooseveltian foreign policy. Members of the America First Committee and similar groups have repeatedly emphasized the fact that Finland, now fighting with the Nazis, was a recipient of considerable U. S. aid during the Soviet-Finn fiasco of 1939-40.

More important would be the military value of the peace to Russia. American lend-lease aid to the U. S. S. R. could then go to the ice free port of Murmansk.

News Within The Nation

The America Firstists are still vocal but are showing unmistakable signs of internal deterioration. Many of their most prominent members are resigning upon finding themselves rubbing elbows with unsavory pro-Nazi elements who find the Isolationists' doctrines to their liking. Heaviest blow would be the loss of their ace spokesman (ex-Colonel, now private citizen) Charles A. Lindbergh, who is rumored to be contemplating offering his services to the U. S. Army.

Real reason behind the John L. Lewis' latest outburst of activity in calling the captive coal mines strike was his desire to take a "brilliant victory" with him to the forthcoming (November 17) C. I. O. Convention.

The great depth of public resentment to his willfully impeding defense production of steel was reflected in Congress this week when upwards of fifty different measures to curb defense strikes were introduced. However little hope is held for the passage of any of them, because the president idealistically believes the strikes can be controlled by appeals to labor leaders to put aside petty quarrels in the interest of national defense.

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Deborah Tells Barak, Israel To Be Freed

By BLANCHE TIMMERMAN

Back in the time of the judges, Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord and was sold into captivity to Jabin, king of Canaan. Deborah, a prophetess, was judge of Israel. She lived in the hill country of Ephraim between Ramah and Bethel, and it was there that the children of Israel came to her for judgment.

God had commanded Israel to go to mount Tabor taking ten thousand men of the Naphtalites and Zebulonites. If they did this, He had promised to take them out of bondage. But no steps had been made to do this so Deborah sent for Barak out of the land of Kedesh-naph-tali and asked him if he did not know God's commandment.

And Barak answered, "If you will go with me, then I will go, but if you will not go with me, I will not go."

The Deborah said, "I will surely go with you: yet the journey that you take shall not be for your honor; for Jehovah will sell the country into the hand of a woman." So Deborah arose and went with Barak and the ten thousand men to Kedesh.

Now Heber, who was a Kenite, had left his people, and moved to Zaananim, the country bordering Kedesh. So he told Sisera, ruler of Kedesh, that Barak had gone to mount Tabor. Therefore Sisera gathered together his nine hundred iron chariots and all his people from Harosheth to the river of Kishon.

At the expedient time, Deborah said to Barak, "Up; for today Jehovah delivers Sisera in to your hands!" So Barak and his ten thousand men marched down from mount Tabor.

God discomfited Sisera, his chariots,

and his people so that Sisera alighted from his chariot and fled, his people following him; but Barak pursued. And all the army of Sisera fell; there was not a man left. Sisera, however, escaped and fled to the tent of Jael, the wife of Heber, for he thought they were at peace with each other.

Jael went out to meet Sisera and said to him, "Come in, my lord, com said to him, "Come in, my lord, come in and fear not." He went in and she covered him with a rug.

"Give me, I pray thee, a little water to drink;" he pleaded, "for I am thirsty." She opened a bottle of milk and after giving him some, he commanded her, saying, "Stand at the door, and when any man comes to inquire of thee and say, 'Is there a man here?' you shall say, 'No.'"

While he had gone to sleep, Jael took a tent pin and a hammer and went in softly to him and thrust the pin in his temples until it pierced the ground. He immediately lost consciousness and died.

As Barak pursued Sisera, Jael came out to meet him, and said "Come, and I will show you the man for whom you are seeking." Barak went with her, and there he saw Sisera lying dead with the tent pin in his temples.

On that same day God subdued Jabin, the Canaanite king, before the Israelites, and they prevailed more and more against Jabin until they finally killed him.

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All Stars Rout Subs, 18-0

Passing Overpowers Second Stringers

Height and accurate passing helped the All Stars defeat the second string in a fast game, 18-0.

For the first quarter neither team could make any headway. The second string kicked off to the first team, and downed the ball on the 35 yard line. After trying a few plays and getting nowhere, the first string kicked to the subs' ten yard stripe. After several exchanges the whistle ended the quarter with the ball in the possession of the stars.

On a fake end run and pass, the ball was advanced to the Sub ten yard line from where the next play netted a touchdown. Green ran straight down the field, then cut out to the sideline into the clear. The pass fell into his arms and the first score of the game was made. The extra point failed when a pass was blocked.

Later in the same quarter the Stars again shook a receiver loose and scored. This time on the same play, that set up the first touchdown, worked and the pigskin was snagged in the end zone and taken over for the touchdown. Again the extra point failed.

At the half the score stood 12-0. So far the Subs had not seriously threatened to score. In the second half they pulled the old sleeper play and Williamson, lining up on the sideline, took the ball in on the run and crossed the goal before the safety man could reach him. However, the play was called back because of holding. This dampened the spirit of the Subs and they settled down to defense.

Jim Etheridge jumped high into the to complete a pass and scored the third touchdown for the Stars. This gave them a substantial lead, which proved to be the only scoring in the game.

Time after time the Stars threatened to march down the field, but the stubborn resistance of the second team or a penalty held them at bay. They kept their opponents on their heels practically all of the time, barring once or twice when they got loose from the defense and snagged a pass or two.

After the Subs pulled their sleeper play they pulled another one, and again caught the Stars napping and gained 25 yards on the play.

Emmett Smith proved his merit by some outstanding playing at guard. Earl Curtis also showed himself to be worthy of any honor bestowed upon him. His blocking was about the best on the field.

Scramblers Lose Two Games

In two of the best games of the volleyball season, the Bobbies defeated the Scramblers 15-4 and 15-3.

Erin Mae Dennington, Juanita Weaver, and Dorcas Dean Westbrook scored the most points for the Bobbies. Some good servers did not make points because the teammates lost the serve. Volleying has improved since the girls played their first game.

An all-star team will be selected and this team with substitutes will play a team composed of boys. The bulletin board will give further information about the girls vs. the boys.

Games scheduled for this week are as follows: Tuesday, Scrapperettes vs. Vollettes; Thursday, Scramblers vs. Bobbies; and Saturday, Scrapperettes vs. Bobbies.

Girls' Volleyball Gets Underway

With thirty-six girls signed up for volleyball, prospects look good for some very interesting games. Four teams, Scramblers, Vollettes, Bobbies, and Scrapperets, were drawn, with nine girls on each team.

All four teams have played once, but no girl is in practice enough to be called an outstanding player. However, Erin Dennington and Dorcas Jean Westbrook, Bobbies, knock powerful serves that are difficult to return. Points gained almost entirely by their service netted the winning score twice in succession against the Vollettes, Tuesday.

Most of the girls have not learned how to return the ball by using their fingertips, with the result that there are many explosive sounds and blistered palms.

Thursday the Scrapperets met the Scramblers. Result of the first game was 15-4 for the Scramblers; but the second game was not so easily won. The Scramblers just nosed over by one point.

Captains of the teams are: Theda Robbins, Scrambler; Jean Berryhill, Scrapperet; Carmen Price, Bobbie; and Doris Healy, Vollette.

Four Teams For Cross Country

Twenty boys will take part Thursday afternoon in a cross country run. Four teams have been drawn and captains elected. Each afternoon, or morning if something interferes, the runners meet and train for this event. Coach Berryhill watches them and paces their speed.

Captains of the teams are to go with the coach Wednesday afternoon to help lay out the course. It will be two miles long, consisting of many obstacles such as fences, creeks, and any other object which might hinder speed. A half lap around the track will finish the course.

The four teams are: 1. Wooton, R. Smith, Richardson, and C. Ganus. 2. Whittemore, Williamson, Harrison, and Tipps. 3. Stover, Vaubhan, Dykes, Gateley, and D. Lawyer. 4. R. Lawyer, Tandy, Lamb, Chandler, and E. Smith.

If you missed the all star game last week you missed one of the highlights in sports to date. The outcome proved the point of the committee which chose the players to fill the positions. Almost every player handled himself well and carried out his assignment to the end. Penalties were numerous, but on the whole the game was fast and clean.

Neither team could break away by running and both resorted to all of the tricks they could in passing. The Subs pulled a fast one in their old sleeper play, which would have worked, if one of their big linemen had not been loving one of the opposition. Williamson was across the goal line before the safety man could get within five yards of him. Strains of joy, at having scored upon the first team, soon changed to moans of despair. Even the spectators emitted growls and condolences. The referee had called the play back, and the team was penalized.

Such was the fate, several times, of both teams. Whenever either would gain a good deal of yardage or drive deep into the opposition's territory the whistle of the referee called the play back. However, this was all in order. If it had not been for the careful watching of the referee and his penalizing, the game might have been much rougher. Bob Bell is to be commended on his ability and the attitude that he took toward the games.

The Stars pulled a trick out of the bag when they faked a wide end sweep and threw a pass to a man who delayed before going out. One of the Stars' touchdowns was completed in this manner, and the other two set up by the same play. Ends with trailers also worked with effectiveness.

Horseshoes are being slung almost continuously, either in practice or the real thing. At the present rate it won't be long before the last one is serenely wrapped around the stake, and the winners are declared.

From all appearances it will be a tough battle between Hogan and D Lawyer and Harrison and Stover. My bet is on the latter.

Harrison and Stover form one of the strongest teams in the league. Don can really wrap that iron around the stob. It is not too uncommon to see him put on two at once. Just give him a chance to warm up and you are going

Bison Sports

BY CLIFTON GANUS

to have a fight on your hands. His partner doesn't hurt him too much. Stover usually manages to keep up with his opponent, sometimes exceeding his ability.

Probably the queerest thing of the matches so far was the game between the above and Dykes and Dobbins. Near the end of the game, when the score was 24 to 23 in favor of the latter, Dobbins won the game with his first shoe, but in throwing the second away, accidentally threw it to the stake and knocked his shoe away. This pitch also drug his opponent's two shoes within six inches and the game was over, 25-24. Tough luck.

Each afternoon about 4:15 several boys are taking a dose of medicine. That is, they are running to keep well. Not that it will keep them from catching flu, or whooping cough, but it will in all probability prevent them from finishing the cross country run looking like wilted roses, hunting for the first hole to bury themselves in.

If you think it is not hard on them just ask one about the condition of his legs, or how his lungs feel when cold air is rapidly sucked into them. This is all done as a precautionary measure. Those who have not been out running as they should will find out to their disadvantage, that two miles is a long distance when in close competition.

It is not a matter of speed, but a test of indurance. The team with the strongest legs, most wind, not hot air, and best physical condition is going to win, not the one that has a fast man or two.

You who have not been faithfully practicing will regret it Thursday. Remember the race goes to the strong, not the swift who fall by the wayside.

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Academy Team Loses Close One

Passing Gives College Packers Slight Edge

Overpowering the smaller high school team, the college Packers won their seventh game 15-0.

The high school players played a defensive game and were able to hold the Packers to two touchdowns.

The Packers scored early in the second quarter on a pass from Ganus to Whitemore. Emmett Smith caught a pass for the extra point.

It was not until late in the third quarter that the Packers scored again; this time Ganus received a pass thrown by Williamson and went over for the count. The extra point was good on another pass from Williamson to Ganus.

Team work by the Packers kept the high school team playing in their own territory during the whole game. What little progress was made by the high school team was to the credit of George Reagan's passing and Colis Campbell's blocking.

Statistics on the game would show that the Packers easily out played their opponents in all phases of the game. Time after time the Packers got within scoring distance, but lacked that final drive for the go over, several penalties putting a damper on drives at the crucial point.

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